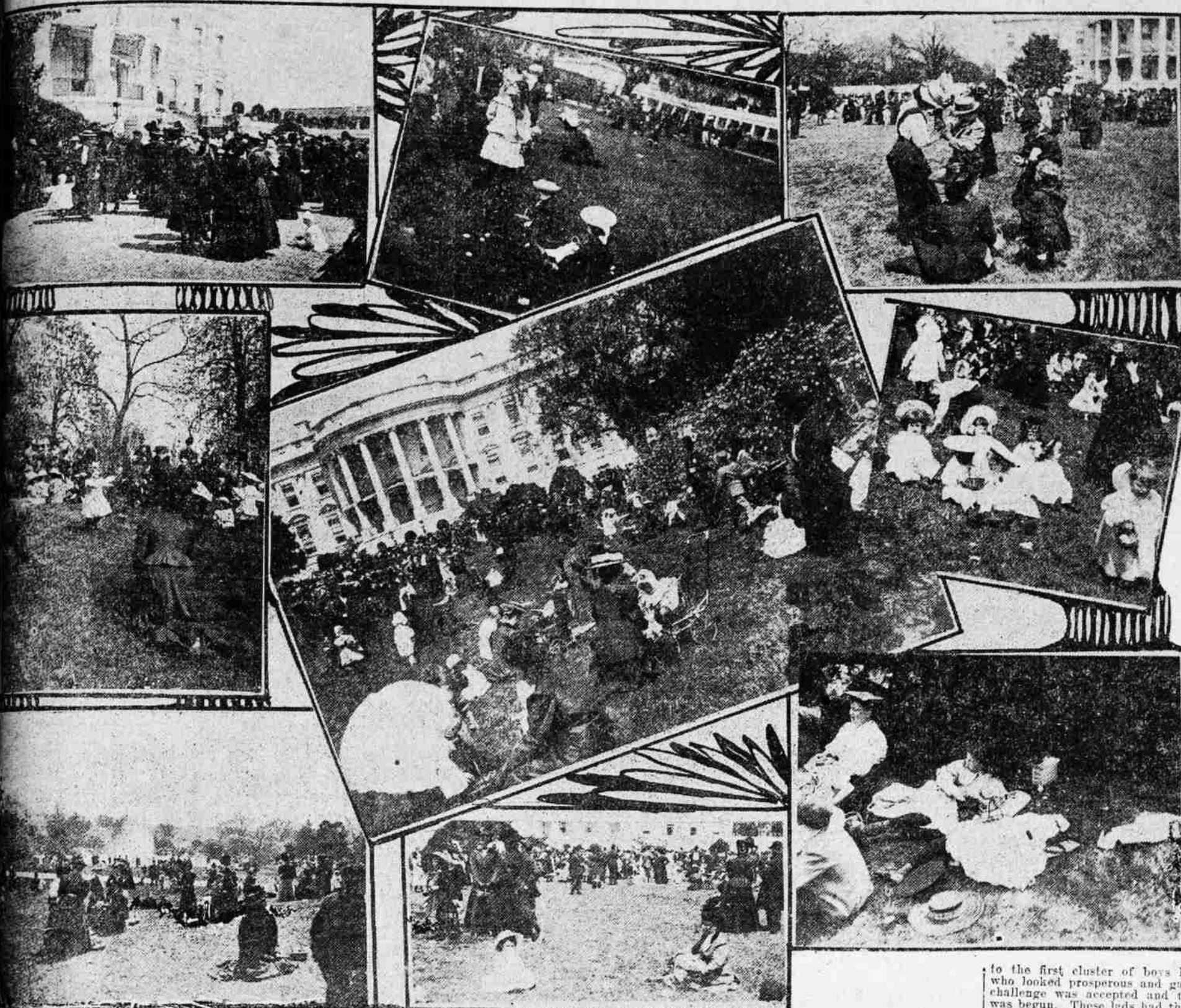


ROLLING EGGS ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN



Largest Easter celebration in the city from the standpoint of the number of children who will be present. The White House lawn in Washington is the scene of an old custom, the rolling of the egg, which is a favorite pastime of the children of the city. The White House lawn is the scene of an old custom, the rolling of the egg, which is a favorite pastime of the children of the city.

fering of trees and shrubs, such as might lend themselves to an advantageous playing of hide-and-seek. The gentle roll of the hillside is just the right amount of assistance needed for the turning of somersaults, and a boy lying prone will roll like a log down the hill. The tennis cabinet of the last administration held its meetings in one corner of this lawn and Quentin Roosevelt was captain of a baseball team, of which Charlie Taft was a member, which played its games here. "Pete," the Roosevelt building, used to sleep beneath the shade of these trees, and it was one of the loveliest of them in which the French ambassador took refuge to prevent that notorious canine from making dog meat of him. Yet, withal, the place looks not unlike the ten-acre back pastures in our own home communities, where the mild-faced mow-cows are the lawn mowers and the blue jays serenade in the cedars.

The custom of having the children of Washington come to the White House on the Monday following Easter and roll eggs originated so far in the distant past that its beginning is uncertain. It is the current belief, however, that Dolly Madison first gathered them in and herself prepared the eggs which they rolled, coloring them a scarlet by boiling them, wrapped about with red flannel, which faded upon them. Anyway, the egg rolling has come to be an institution and has gone on so long that old men and women now living in the city tell of their frolics there when they were children.

At 9 o'clock on Monday morning the gates are thrown open to the children. All are invited, and all are given prompt admission by the big White House policemen who watch the gates for the purpose of keeping those out who are over the age limit and still are not in charge of children. The dainty children of the wealthy and those high in social circles come attended by their nurses. The offspring of the great middle classes are brought by their parents, and the poor children are accompanied by older sisters in the capacity of "little mothers." The Chinese legation boasts a horde of children among the families of its attaches and these usually attend. So do all the locations send their children for this special day at the White House and the representation would make an interesting study in the young of all nations. Even the spontaneous laugh and good nature of the kindly-headed pickpocket is to be found to lend itself to the variety of the gathering for no social lines are drawn here.

All the children bring eggs. The occasion is an egg-rolling and the fruit of the hen is the stock in trade that makes participation in the day's pleasure possible. There are big baskets and little ones, rich baskets and poor ones, there are baskets borne by servants and single eggs treasured in the hands of children who might have no more from the family larder.

All these are to be rolled down the lawn at the White House, and no time is lost in entering into the sport. The time is not long past when hundreds of youngsters are busy at the game, and soon all the eggs become common property and there are no rich and no poor. The child of the German ambassador is soon rolling eggs with the son of the barber at the Shoreham hotel. The game is full of romance and down hill with the winner of much fine lace.

The gathering is one worth seeing and is one that many seek to see who have not the privilege of admission whose price is a child to present at the gate. The orders of the big policemen are to admit only children or grownups who are accompanied by children. This ruling bars the many tourists who are in Washington in the spring months, as well as the thirty thousand unmarried women of the city where marriageable men are in such demand. The result of these conditions has been to develop the "syndicate child."

Johnny Rawlings is the original "syndicate child." He came into existence last year, when the Daughters of the Revolution happened to be in the city on egg-rolling Monday and found in him the object to fill the particular demand of the occasion. Johnny had seen many of these women with the mother love, but without the where-with-all in the form of a child that would get them through the gate. An inspiration seized him and he drew one of these women aside and said:

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Johnny's syndicate had cleared up \$25.00 when he came to take stock. Another nimble-witted lad of the newsboy persuasion found himself in a situation of which he did not altogether approve and set about its betterment. When he entered the White House grounds he was not at first impressed with the fact that the majority of the children had him badly beaten as to the number and beauty of the eggs. He had but a single possession, a large and rough-looking specimen that was evidently a product of the duck pond and which was entirely free from the taint of any coloring matter whatsoever.

The possessor of the duck egg at first busied himself with the rolling of it to the very foot of the White House hill, for he was determined that his duck egg should have the privileges of the very best. This feat completed, he began to look about him for fields to conquer, for he had been in the game before and knew something of the intrinsic qualities of eggs.

There is a game that is popular among the boys particularly that is known as "Picking butts," and which consists of hitting the ends of the eggs together to see which is the harder, the winner in the game to have both eggs. There is a struggle for supremacy in it and it arouses the latent sporting blood in any boy. Like so many games of skill and chance, however, the cards may be stacked in this game, and so they were in the case of the boy with the duck egg, for one of these is about as easily given as is a billiard ball. After having given his egg everything in the way of the honors of the day which was coming to it, the owner of this particular specimen settled down to business.

"I'll pick a butt with you," he said to the first cluster of boys he found who looked prosperous and game. His challenge was accepted and the game was begun. These lads had the highly-colored varieties offered up by the hen and prepared for the occasion by the loving hands of mother. They were unacquainted with the finer differences among their possession, and to them an egg was an egg. They did not even know that the old dominick hen lays a yellow egg that is much tougher of shell than is the contribution of the Leghorn, and as for ducks, who ever heard of a duck laying an egg?

The result of it all was that when the day was done the boy with the duck egg was the possessor of a store such as was possessed by no other lad in all the assemblage and was acclaimed the conqueror of all comers.

As the day advances the youngsters settle down to a quieter passing of the time. They collect in groups on the lawn and roll eggs back and forth to one another, chums to chums, sweethearts to sweethearts, and offering to parents. The game becomes more rapid and less ruggedly about and an occasional tragedy occurs, for mistakes have been made and some of the eggs proved to be uncooked and much clothing is as a consequence soiled.

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Latest New York Fashions

By EDITH RAYMOND

NEW YORK, April 10.—The long-waisted bodice, the full skirt and all their paraphernalia are coming, but they are not here yet. However, there has been evidence enough to show that the long waist is a certainty within the next few months—how many no one knows. The basque, with long puffed, pointed fronts, darts and all, has been seen in the land. Still, if the old basque does come back it will never again be the model that made frights of our grandmothers and mothers in the '70s of the last century. Corsets are better shaped now than then and the women carry themselves better. These are two important items. Then, too, dressmakers understand the art of cutting and fitting and finishing far and away better than they did a quarter of a century ago. And the art is improving steadily. There is a decided lengthening to the waist line, although the girl who prefers the short waist will not be behind in the fashion this season and two styles are, in fact, in the field. Many plaited skirts have been seen at the openings, but they are the old model, with a decided difference. Few have the plaits run to the waist band. The plaits either curve into the skirt from gored or are set in below hip-yoke effects. Of these hip-yoke effects, or princess tunics, which are the newest things of their class, there are many. The yoke in all cases is part and parcel with the bodice, whether it be jumper or entire waist.

nation cloths that claim most attention; while for indoor gowns and dressy afternoon ones there are the chiffon landownes, the various eolones and the voiles. There are charming designs for the construction of these materials, which show in many unexpected ways distinctive touches.

Many jumper gowns which are of the most useful kind are made with this yoke, the model always being of princess style with yoke cut in more or less irregular lines around the figure below the hips or cut in on with tabs and panels that run downward into the skirt. This makes the plait hip part so much in demand, and at the same time increases the flow of the skirt at the bottom. Skirts are definitely wider than they were.

Some of the new gowns worn at afternoon affairs are made after quaint 1830 styles. One of these is suggested in a very fine chiffon coat in a dull old-blue shade, dotted with tiny green figures. The skirt is plaited from waist to hem, and bodies also in continuation, so that it is apparently made in one piece. At the knees a sash is drawn as tightly as is convenient with movement, knotted at one side of the back so that the upper portion of the skirt droops slightly over the sash when the wearer is in sitting posture. A glimpse of white mousseline over the hand and puffed shoulder sleeves of the dress material. The bodice is outlined with a silk heading, through which are run green ribbons matching the color of the figure in the gown. The fancy for these draped effects is steadily growing, which, once one is accustomed to the breaking of the usual long line, are very attractive indeed. A peculiar drapery arrangement consists of an extension of the Princess with a panel front. At the two-thirds point, or, at the knees, the sides of the dress to which the panel is attached are slashed and drawn across each other, then woven in and out of diamond-shaped apertures, firmly buttonholed or outlined with a narrow trimming, and the ends tied in a knot at the center back. In another design the sash, which is of the entire width of the silk of which it is usually fashioned, is festooned, or low at one side of the front and as high as is consistent at the other, being caught at the center back, one end being thrown carelessly over the other.

One-piece suits are easily first in favor, and if with coats to match so much the better, no matter what the material. Any fabric silk, cloth, or mixture, is being developed into attractive costumes for daytime wear in the new season, and it is scarcely possible to suggest one of them as any more "correct" than another. One of the large silk firms has brought out a number of new weaves in silk and wool especially to be recommended for tailoring suits, and there are innumerable such as was possessed by no other lad in all the assemblage and was acclaimed the conqueror of all comers.

Draperies are mainly confined to indoor gowns and formal dress, for, obviously, they are not intended for pedestrian costumes, although this is attempted, and frequently with satisfactory results. For example, a skirt, of suitable length and otherwise plain, is draped at one side just sufficiently to show a band six inches wide of the same material covered with braiding. From the waist drops a two-and-a-half-inch band, terminating at the draped point, and being thrust through an oval-shaped buckle made of the cloth and braided as is the band, finishes in a rounded point. This method of treatment preserves the straight lines so desirable in a skirt typically for the street and yet offers a pleasing variation from the conventional mode.

Crepe cloth, ribbed like a very fine crepe, with the desirable mat luster; crepe bengaline, as its name infers, a combination of crepe and bengaline effects; and silk warp eolones are the three new materials for mourning wear, each attractive in its own way. French ottoman, which comes in all the wished-for colors, and is a distinct novelty, with its curious closed surface, over a ottoman weave, layardere-bengaline showing stripes of self-tone between alternating stripes of the bengaline weave, a certain French cotele, and a new pongee are the silk and wool combi-

Another alternative is the divided drapery, suitable alike for the long or ankle-length skirt. With this there is an underskirt, over which a tunic, slashed up the front and drawn aside, is arranged, preferably cut in one piece with the bodice. The sides may be caught without being drawn up at all and held by ornaments.

While the satin-faced materials will retain their popularity all through the summer season, many of them being of almost chiffon weight, there is already a rush for the voiles and cloths of similar texture, designed to alternate with the pretty silks, of which one can hardly possess too many, even considering the extreme favor predicted for thin fabrics.

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